REMODELED STORE WILL BE THROWN OPEN MONDAY MORNING FILLED ALMOST

TITH all the most beautiful and desirable dry goods which it was ever our privilege to present to the people of St. Louis and surrounding country. We desire that every woman in this community shall see what a beautiful store we have made for them to trade in; also the pretty new fads of fashion which we have gathered for their adornment. A magnificent display of New Spring Millinery, new Laces and Embroideries, new Silk and Colored and Black Dress Goods, a beautiful fabric called Jusi Cloth (pronounced Hoosee), for evening or summer wear at the seashore, made by the natives of the Philippine Islands and sent specially from Manila by our Mr. Dan C. Nugent, who is now on a tour 'round the world for his health; new Kid Gloves, new Hosiery, most elegant imported costumes, fine Tailor-Made Gowns, Wraps, beautiful Waists, children's pretty Washable Dresses and Frocks, new Wash Goods, etc., etc., together with special bargains in our Cloak Room, in Silks, Dress Goods, Black Dress Goods, Boys' Clothing and a Big Sale of Ribbons and Handkerchief "seconds."

WE WILL ALSO CUT IN HALF, PRICES ON ALL DRAPERY COODS LEFT FROM THE CREAT SCARRITT-COMSTOCK SALE.

This means half the prices you would have paid for these goods last week. In other words, we in the first place sold these goods at half, and less than half, Scarritt-Comstock's prices; now we cut our own prices clear in two. It is giving you the goods at one-quarter and less of Scarritt-Comstock's prices. There are beautiful panels for front doors in Renaissance and Arabian effects, magnificent panels of ancient tapestry designs, and splendid goods for upholstering and cushion work, besides hundreds upon hundreds of short lengths and remnants that can be put to lots of uses.

We also desire to say that our Mr. Dan Nugent, while in Manila, on his present trip around the world for his health, procured from Cavite fortifications two old Spanish cannons of very ancient patterns-one a Portuguese piece, made in 1735 -the other a more modern piece of Spanish origin, made in 1795, both of which our great Admiral Dewey captured when destroying the Spanish fortifications at Cavite, Philippine Islands. These cannons have been beautifully mounted by us, here in St. Louis, and will be exhibited in our Millinery show window, corner Washington Avenue and Proadway, for the inspection of every patriotic American citizen in this city and surrounding country. The young and old of St. Louis should see these cannons. They are the first ever brought from the Philippines to this country, and Nugents, as ever, are the first to present anything of interest to the St. Louis public which it may come their way to secure.

We shall have the pleasure of presenting with every purchase of \$2.00 and upward, during our Opening Sale, a

#### GENUINE CARVED PERSIAN SPOON,

Used in Persia for Sherbet drinking. Each spoon is hand-made and bears the inscription in Persian: "How delicious is the sweet Sherbet; nothing in the world compares with it." The spoons possess intrinsic value to the curiosity seeker, from the fact that they were made at Ispahan, the capital of Persia, of shettem wood, such as was used in the building of the Temple at Jerusalem, and are used only by high-caste people of that country. Decorated with ribbo is, these spoons will be elegant for "dens," cozy corners, etc., and will be ornamental almost anywhere.

THESE ALL COMBINED WILL MAKE OUR HOUSE THIS WEEK THE MOST ATTRICTIVE IN THE DRY GOODS LINE IN ST. LOUIS.

# B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles St.

### TAYLOR'S BAYONETS DEFIED CIVIL OFFICERS COMPTROLLER COLER

Continued From Page One.

Contest and of the General Assembly touch- determine must of necessity rest some ing this matter, as they appear upon the proper officer, are in the record as part of

the pleadings.

"I have preferred to answer the arguments of the learned and earnest counsel for the defendants, Taylor and Marshall, decided cases gathered from different States and decided at various times.

As to the Quorum. "To the argument that there was no

quorum when the General Assembly ap-proved the report of the Contest Board, and

Reckham, delivered to the latter to-night.

"Frankfort, Ky., March 19 .- Honorable J. W. Beckham, Governor of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky.: Your Excellency-I beg to uform you that this morning there came to my hands for execution two warrants,

which are, in words and figures, respective-

tucky: It appearing from information, given under oath by Thomas B. Cromwell, that

"J. D. MOORE.

" 'County Judge, Franklin County.'

"I made, in the name of the Common-

realth of Kentucky and as Sheriff of Franklin County, an attempt to execute the above warrants by going to the door of the executive building of the State in the State-

other yard, within this city and county. I as stopped at the door and my entrance not said building, where I had information and believed the above-named Powers and

Davis were at that time, by armed soldiers who presented their bayoneted guns, barred

my entrance and refused me admittance. I

ieclared to them my office and my intentions. I was taken from one military officer to another until I stood in the presence of

ne Colonel Morrow, who pretends to be a coldier in the Kentucky State Guard. I in-

formed him of my office, my Intention and purpose, and demanded that I be permitted

enter said Executive building that I might execute the command of the Com-monwealth contained in the warrants above.

That military officer said to me: 'I have

orders from the Governor to permit no one to enter,' and I failed to get entrance. "Afterwards, I returned to the State

espital and went again into the presence

of Colonel Morrow and requested of him that I be permitted to go into the presence

f William S. Taylor, Colonel Morrow said

to me: 'I am sorry, sir, but I will have to enforce the same order that I told you

of this morning and cannot permit you to

go.' I said to him then: 'Will you please deliver to him this written communica-

ion? He directed me to hand it to one blonel Dixon, who was there present and aid that he would take it to "Governor

"Dixon took the letter, was gone from

e returned the letter to me with the

this mutter.

vernor. He has not time now to attend

sence some twenty minutes, when

is, in words and figures, as

The correspondence in full follows:

ly. as follows, to-wit:

SHERIFF SUTER'S EXPERIENCE

where.
"It is further insisted by counsel that under the law the election of a Governor is by the voters of the whole State, and that if the votes of a material number, from whatever cause, are thrown out, then there has been no election, and it should be de-clared void. The difficulties in that direcclared void. The dimenties in that divi-tion-are that neither party claims the elec-tion was void, nor asks to have it ad-judged void, but each claims he was legally elected. Moreover, these actions are being heard on demurrer, not on the merits

"The report of the Contest Board does not indicate upon which nor how many of proved the report of the Contest Board, and that it had been adjourned, the foregoing authorities say the statement of the legislative records that there was then a quorum is sufficient.

"To the contention so earnestly and eloquently made that the action of the Contests Board and of the General Assembly in approving the report of that board was an act of arbitrary power and in violation of the bill of rights, the answer must be that the report recites that the board heard the evidence of both parties, that it was acting within the jurisdiction given it, and to it alone, and the power to bear and the demurrer thereto must be sustained."

WITH TAYLOR'S ARMED GUARD.

Official Account of the Resistance to Civil Authorities

Transmitted to Governor Beckham, Who Will Take

Cognizance of the Matter Executively To-Day.

admit me

# STIRS NEW YORK.

Asks for Citizens' Committee to In vestigate Purchase by the City.

ANNUAL LOSS TWO MILLIONS.

Methods Pursued in Gotham Are Said to Be Similar to Those Prevailing in St. Louis.

New York, March 10 -Comptroller Blrd S. Coler promises to reform the methods pursued in this city in purchasing municipal supplies. Hts recent revelations brought to state of affairs very similar to that which exists in St. Louis. By devious methods, contracts for municipal supplies, Mr. Coler showed, have been awarded to fa-



### BIRD S. COLER.

lower bids were thrown out, and the con tracts were given to the "right people." Mr. Coler has opened negotiations with the trade organization of New York, looking to the appointment by the Board of Trade or the Merchants' Association of a committee to investigate purchases of city supplies. Many complaints received by the Comptroller about the practical exclusion of competition in city bidding and the poor quality of goods delivered, have led him to take this action. Mr. Coler made it clear to-day that he is not attacking any department of the municipal government, but that his only desire is to improve the pres-

charged that \$300,000 has been wasted in

obediently, your humble servant,
"B. F. SUTER,
"Sheriff of Frankin County."
Governor Becknam will answer the Sherent system. The committee, if formed, will make thorough investigation of old contracts, and will keep an eye on the new ones, to see just how the awards are made and how the contracts are fulfilled. Particular pairs will be taken to deter-mine the methods pursued in purchasing supplies for the Board of Education. It is

Former Kentucky Sheriff Talks

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 16.-Sherman Cope, who has just resigned as Sheriff of Breathitt County, Kentucky, was found violently insane on Central avenue here today, and was taken to police headquarters. It was necessary to place him in a cell while efforts were being made to communi-cate with his friends in Kentucky. He is laboring under the impression that some one is trying to kill him and kept saying:
"Oh, don't shoot me down like poor

"The letter by me addressed to Honor- life." It is said that Cope, who is one of the W. S. Taylor, which was delivered to most prominent Democrats in his part of dixon and by Dixon returned to me, as

Mrs. Frederick Winterfair.

"Frankfort, Ky., March 16, 1999.—Honor-ble W. S. Taylor, Frankfort, Ky: "My Dear Sir—Unaccompanied by any ther person, I have just requested of the flicer who seems to be in command of the plaiers upon the Capitol Square in this ty and county that I be remitted in REPUBLIC SPECIAL. El Reno, Ok., March 16 - Mrs. Frederick Winterfair, wife of the subindian agent at and county that I be permitted to Cantonin

Frankfot, Ky.. March 10.—The details of forday's happenings are best told in a letter from County Sheriff Suter to Governor lin County, and that officer has refused to

"As such Sheriff, I have warrants commanding me to arrest Caleb Powers and John Davis. Earlier this morning I had reason to believe that those gentlemen were in the Executive building, and as Sheriff of Franklin County made an at-tempt to enter said building that I might execute the warrants mentloned. execute the warrants mentioned.

"I was then stopped by soldiers at the entrance of said building, taken from one "The Commonwealth of Kentucky, to any Sheriff, Constable, Coroner, Jaffer, Marshal or policeman of the State of Kenmilitary officer to another, finally into the presence of Colonel Morrow, of whom I made demand that I be permitted to enter that I might execute these warrants, when he told me: 'I have orders from the Governor to permit no one to enter.

there are reasonable grounds for believing that Caleb Powers has committed the crime of being accessory before the fact to "I desire this interview that I may comthe willful murder of William Goebel, you municate to you my desires and intentions are, therefore, commanded forthwith to arguest Caleb Powers and bring him before write this as it seems to be my only means the undersigned, to be dealt with according to law. Witness my hand this ninth day of me an ardience? Won't you please send me he willful murder of William Goebel, you municate to you my desires and intentions an immediate arswer by bearer?

"Very respectfully,
(Signed.) "B. F. SUTER, S. F. C."
"My visits to the Capitol Square disclosed to me the fact that there are many armed soldlers and others quartered and pretending to be on duty there. "With the means now at my command, I feel that I am helpless to execute my war-

rants hereinbefore recited. "I deem my duty that I put all these facts before your Excellency. I have no desire in the premises to do anything except to perform my duty as an officer and that duty to perform in a manner that will best subserve the interests of the Common-wealth of Kentucky.

"I submit this matter to your Excellence with the statement that I am ready, my duty to perform as you shall advise, com-mand and assist. Most respectfully and

iff's letter to-morrow.

### SHERMAN COPE INSANE.

Wildly About Goebel.

Goebel, give me forty yards start for my

Kentucky, has gone insane over the politi-cal feud in the Blue Grass State. is well informed on the subject, said that \$2,000,000 would not cover the losses of New York City each year on supply contracts, to

is a big item in computing the cost ROBBERS CAUGHT REDHANDED.

Had Just Relieved Wilson Stites of His Change.

age agent, who lives at No. 2345 Olive street, was held up and robbed by two masked highwaymen last night two blocks from his ome. Detectives Shumon and Smith of the Eighth District, who had been following the footpads, arrested them to the act. Sthes is an elderly man and somewhat feeble. He left the car at Washington avenue and started north on Jefferson. He turned west on Olive and was just past Jefferson avenu-when he was set upon by the two men, who had been following him from Washington avenue. One of the men gave him the strong arm, while the other searched his pockets. At this juncture Shannon and Smith, whose attention had been attracted by the action of the two men, rushed up and placed them under arrest. The footpade offered resistance, but were overpow-

At the station they gave their names as Mart Delaney of No. 225 Office Street and Jesse Lyman of No. 225 Warren street. Around their necks were fied black handkerchiefs, which it is thought were intended for masks. They each had revolvers Mart Delanry has been arrested before. Sites only lost 40 cents, which was recovered. Night Chief Pickel complimented the of-Night Chief Pickel ficers on the arrest.

### SUGAR TRUST SUES.

Claims the War Tax Against It Is Unconstitutional.

has appealed to the United States Court | curiosity to the members of the party on to give it back its war tax. The trust | the trip back. The water supply in the car

to give it back its war tax. The trust holds that it is "unconstitutional" for the Government to tax its receipts.

The amount of the tax it sues to recover is \$125,032.54, coilected so far in the Fifth New Jersey Internal Revenue District, the trust's corporate home.

This revenue results from a tax of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of 1 per cent, levied under the war revenue law upon such receipts of "Corporations, companies, persons or firms engaged in reining persoleum or sucar, as are in excess of \$25,030.

The ground on which the constitutionality of the act is challenged does not appear in the papers served in Newark to-day upon former Collector Rutan. The idea propably is that the tax is a discriminating duff and is not levied equally throughout the United States.

Should the Sugar Trust upset the constitutionality of the act is challenged to the propagation of the sugar trust upset the constitutionality of the tax levied upon it, the Standard Oil Trust, which is subject to an impost of equal rate, would be entitled to exception. The UI Trust's revenues are vastly greater than the Sugar Trust's, and the country's revenue would be diminished heavity.

### KILLED BY AN EDITOR.

James Bailey Shot by T. Q. Pur- of Rocks to St. Louis.

charged that become may been wasted in this department alone in the purchase of paper, representative newspaper men, actors and Pranciscus, Jr.; Edward Find, Water Comciter good fellows at the old Thatcher resmissioner; E. A. Hermann, Sewer Commissioner, E. A. Hermann, Sewer Commissioner, E. A. Hoberg and in the city sets the Mr. Coler's action is the outcome of his determination to see that the city gets the best goods for money spent. It is part of his campaign to see that contracts are awarded on the merits of the bids and not through favoritism. He has drafted a bill covering this subject, which makes it necessary to provide for open and unlimited competition in bidding for supplying the city under contract.

"I do not care to go into details at this time," the Comptroller said to-day, "but I intend to pursue this inquiry closely. I have collected a great deal of data and shall certainly make some disclosures bearing on these abuses, but this is not the time for them. When the matter comes up next week I shall state the facts as I have found them."

An attache of the Comptroller's office, who is well informed on the subject, said that the forey and when the comptroller's office, who is well informed on the subject, said that the forey of the continued until a very late hour.

Throws off a Car.

Thrown off a Car. \$2.090,699 would not cover the losses of New York City each year on supply contracts, to say nothing of the poor quality of supplies furnished.

"If St. Louis is—similarly situated." he added, "It is time to call for a reform. This matter of supplies may sound small, but it lives at Atlanta, Ga.

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B. T. Hill a guest at the Planters Hotel, was knocked down and injured by a Suburban car while walking near Bartmer acreating the citie citie citie at a car en route downtown. He was knocked for for a car en route downtown. He was knocked in the citie citie

## ST LOUIS OFFICIALS AT MERAMEC SPRING.

Inspection to Determine Its Capacity as a Source of Water Supply for the City.

#### SAMPLE TAKEN FOR ANALYSIS.

President McMath, Water Commissioner Flad, Sewer Commissioner Hermann and Others in the Party.

A party of St. Louis city officials, with County on Friday for the purpose of viewing Meramec Spring, which has been prowater supply for this city. Experts in hy-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. | sis. The tin in which the water was brought New York, March 19.—The Sugar Trust | back was an object of great interest and

tion of the pumping stations.
Gravity will be used instead of steam in supplying water. The main will be of steel and measure twelve feet in diameter, which is one foot larger than the main at present

James Bailey Shot by T. Q. Purcell, Jr., of Malta Bend.

BEPURIAC SPECIAL.

Malta Bend. Mo., March 18.—T. Q. Purcell, Jr., editor of the Malta Bend Democrat, fatally shot James Bailey at 6 o'clock this evening. Five shots were fired. Two took effect and falley died in an bour.

Purcell called Bailey into Schooley's livery tarty, where they had an altereation, Bailey started to walk off and, it is said. Purcell shot at him. Bailey returned and grappored with Purcell, who shot Bailey as a negro bay. Bailey was keeped down by Perc Kyles a negro bay. Bailey was keeped down by Perc Kyles a negro bay. Bailey was keeped about 198 yards and collapsed. He was carried into Cox's drug store, where he died.

Purcell and his brother were arrested and taken to Marchail, where they were they are placed in Jail. Bailey was were popular, and excitement over the shooting is intense. Threats of lynching have been heard.

HARRY BREITLING THE HOST.

Tendered a Dinner to Actors, Newspaper Men and Others,

Barry W. Breitling tendered a dinner to reverse utality newspaper men, actors and other good fellows at the old Tractor resistant on Olive street last night. The attraction of the Standors, E. A. Hoberg and attacked to Olive street last night. The Standors, E. A. Hoberg and the streament over the shooting is intense. Threats of lynching have been heard.

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### NEBRASKA MAXIMUM RATE.

Attorney General Smythe Will Sue for Enforcement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Omnha, Neb., March 16.—Attorney General Smythe has raised the famous Nebraska maximum rate law from its grave, and today it stalks through the railway camp in full armor. Recently the roads of this full armor. Recently the roads of this State induced the Board of Transportation

State induced the Board of Transportation to rescind the carlead-rate order and then, through the Federal Court, restrained the board from ordering any reduction in live stock or other freights.

This the Attorney General took as opening a rate war and inviting the State to retaine. This he has done by filing suits in the Supreme Court against the Union Pacific for \$25,000 against the Missouri Pacific for \$25,000 against the Rock Island for Elieson these being for damages claimed for Ele.0.0, these being for damages claimed for violation of the maximum-rate law of

It had been supposed that the maximum

rate law had been dead and burled since the United States Supreme Court decided against it. But Smythe holds that the law is operative, constitutional and valid, because the decision was expressly declared binding only as to the parties to the suither roads that came into court and showed that their gross earnings under the law would be reduced so far as to prevent a fair return on their law-atment. Smythe takes the ground that the three roads he now such were not parties to the suit, and that they are legally bound therefore by the act.

act.

The present Union Pacific dates its existence from January I, 1528. The Missouri Pacific and Rock Island in this State, having been built since 1839, were expressly exempted from the provision of the act. The outlook is that the maximum-rate law will again go through the courts, but that the suit to enforce it will be prosecuted by men in sympathy with the act, and not officials, who, like the board that made a show of prosecuting it, gave away their case at the behest of the roads and courted defeat upon their own showing.

#### REVOLUTIONISTS ARRESTED.

Plot to Overthrow Government of Rio de Janeiro Detected. Paris, March 10 .- An investigation of the plot in Rio de Janeiro to overthrow the Re-

public has disclosed the fact that almost members of the local press, went to Phelps all the persons compromised have been arrested. For a month past the Government ing Meramee Spring, which has been pro-posed by Eastern promoters as a future ent regime, who were annoyed because of water supply for this etty. Experts in hy-the financial improvement of the country. the financial improvement of the country, wished to create internal difficulties and

### ANNUAL BANQUET.

New York Commandery of Naval Order Entertained. New York, March 19.-The New York Commandery of the Naval Order of the

United States, of which Admiral George Dewey is commander, held its annual banquet to-night at Delmonico's.

Admiral Dewey came to the city from Lakewood, N. J., to be present.

There were 100 members of the order at the tables. Flags were the chief decoration, with an immense Admiral's ensign in four stars back of the guests' table. There were four large banks of red and yellow tulipe, the Spanish colors, on the guests' table, and over each waved a silk American flag, One bank represented Luzon, and was in front of Admiral Dewey.

Among those who sat at the guests' table were Admiral Dewey, Captain A. T. Mahan. Rear Admiral George Beiknap, Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller, Captain H. C. Taylor, Captain Frank Wildes and Captain F. E. Chadwick. quet to-night at Delmonico's,

### HELD IN QUARANTINE.

Bark Nellie M. Slade Has Reached Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.-The bark Nellie M. Slade from Rosario, Argentine Republic, for this city, has arrived at quarantine at Reedy Island, Del., after a stormy passage. Resario is said to be a plagfle-stricken port, and the vessel, which is in-festled with beetles, will be disinfected. festled with beeties, will be disinfected.
Captain Montgomery reports having encountered furious gales during the voyage,
especially off Cape Hatteras. He ways his
ship was four times in succession blown
across the Gulf stream. The sea washed
over the vessel, seriously damaging the
decks. The drinking water became bracklah
and the provisions were exhausted when the
steamer Ponce came to the distressed crew's
assistance. The gale carried the bark past
Fire Island and she with difficulty succeeded
in reaching the shelter of the Delaware
breakwater.

### **DUNLAP STARTS FOR PARIS.**

Will Take Charge of American Fruit Exhibits. Champaign, Ill., March 16. - Senator Henry

take charge of the American fruit exhibit at the 1960 Exposition. He said that the Illinois apple exhibit will evershadow that of all the other States, consisting of seventy barrels, while New York and Michigan together have but fifty-three barrels.

M. Dunlap left here to-day for Paris, to

### AMERICAN FOUND DEAD.

John Wesley French Probably Killed in Puerto Rico.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 10 .- John Wesley French of New York, a lawyer and a graduate of Columbia Law School, who has served as a Lieutenant in the Seventyfirst Regiment, was found dend in a halfway this morning.

The circumstances surrounding the case

give rise to a suspicion of foul play and an investigation is in progress. Mr. French had been in Puerto Rico a year, having been employed as a school teacher and in newspaper work.

#### LADY MARY SACKVILLE.

Comes to America as the Guest of the Goulds.

New York, March 10.—Lady Mary Sackville was one of the passengers on the St. Paul that arrived here to-day. This is her second visit to New York and she comes again at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. tieorge Gould. Lady Mary was met at the steamer by Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Gould's mother, and left seon after landing for Lakewood. N. J., where she will stay at Georgian Court.

Lady Mary's departure from England has been several times postponed, both by a sight accident when entering the train in London and by social engagements. She expected to be here in time for Mrs. Gould's theatricules of last December, and then again contemplated being here during the visit of Count and Countess Castellane. Her trip was a third time postponed in order that she might appear in the London tableaux vivants, arranged by Mrs. Arthur Pract in aid of the fund for the soldiers in South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould are at present in Texas and will return via St. Louis.

via St. Louis.

### RIGHTS OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Ohio Supreme Court Gives Them Access to All Company Books.

Columbus, O., March 10.—The Supreme Court to-day gave out an important decision affecting the rights of stockholders to inspect the books and records of corporations of the Cincinnati Volksdrautics, who were to pass upon the spring and its capacity for supplying a city of the size of St. Louis with water, and judge of the purity of the supply, accompanied the party.

Water Commissioner Flad brought back a large sample of the water, which will be turned over to the City Chemist for analysis. The tin in which the water was brought sack was an object of great interest and curiosity to the members of the party on the trip back. The water supply is the corrected for the country is still being carried on.

Water Commissioner Flad brought back turned over to the City Chemist for analysis. The tin in which the water was brought back was an object of great interest and curiosity to the members of the party on the trip back. The water supply is the correct interest and curiosity to the members of the party on the trip back. The water supply is the correct internal difficulties and difficulties and infinitely and fifted the create internal difficulties and proporations in the case of the Cincinuati Volks-blatt Company against Albert F. Hoff-meister, error to the Superior Court of Cincinnati. The court holds "the right to be such blatt Company against Albert F. Hoff-meister was beaut an opportant the such that the supply against to reason and additional visible and option in the case of the Cincinuati The court holds "the right to inspect the books and records of meister, error to the Superior Court of Cincinnati. The court holds "the right to inspect does not depend upon the motive or purpose of the stockholder in demanding such inspect the books and records of inspect the books and records of cincinnati. The court holds "the right to inspect the books and records of meister. Elect Company against Albert F. Hoff-meister was a child-turned to various agent. The court holds "the right to inspect the books and records of cincinnati. The court holds "the right to inspect the books and records of meister was a child-turned to various agent. The court of cincinnati. The court holds "the right to inspect the books or purpose of the stockholder in demand-ing such inspection, and a petition which shows that the plaintift is a stockholder that he has requested the defendant to al-low him to inspect the books and records of the corporation, and fix a reasonable time for the same, which request has been re-fused, states a cause of action. As incl-dent to such right is the right to have such inspection by a proper agent, and to take copies from such books and records."

### SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

Ben Josephson Killed William Popke During a Quarrel.

Detroit, Mich., March 10.-Ben Josephson, locksmith, shot and instantly killed William Popke, a teamster, in his shop on Hustings street to-night. Popke had gone to Josephson's shop to interrogate him about an alleged insult offered by him to Popke's wife this afternoon. The men had some words, and Josephson suddenly drew a revolver and shot Popke through the heart, killing him instantly. Josephson is under arrest.

### PRICE RAISED.

C. S. & H. R. R. Must Bring \$2,750,000.

Cincinnati, O., March 19.—Joseph Robinson, the present receiver of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway, was this afternoon appointed by Judge Taft as special master to sell the road at a time to be fixed hereafter. The upset price, which was fixed yesterday at \$2,500,000, was to-day increased to \$2,750,000. Owing to the contention between aitorneys over priority of claims and the order of liens, they have been unable to agree upon the decreathat was to have been submitted to the court to-day.

#### MEETINGS AT MONTGOMERY. Democratic Congressional and Re-publican County Committees.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Montgomery, Mo., March 10 .- The Demo-Congressional Committee for the

cratic Congressional Committee for the Ninth District met here te-day. W. F. Longenburg of Gasconade was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of J. T. Rarrus.

A primary to nominate a candidate for Congress was ordered to be held on May 5. Resolutions indorsing the candidacy of D. A. Ball for Governor, S. R. Cook for Secretary of State and A. H. Kollmeyer for Auditor were passed. The Republican County Committee met here to-day and called a County Convention, to be held in Montgomery City on April 18, to select delegates to the State and Congressional conventions.

ventions.

The Democratic primary to nominate city officials for the April election resulted as follows: Mayor, J. F. Graves; Marshal, E. R. Hopkins; Aldermen, C. L. Clark and M. R. Sugett; Police Judge, J. R. Appling; Collector, Ph. Tucker. CROWLEY CARRIES LAWRENCE.

Polls a Majority of Six Hundred Over Hunter. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lawrenceville, Ill., March 10.- The Democratic primary for Lawrence County passed B. Crowley carries the county by a major-B. Crowley carries the county by a majority of 600 over Andrew J. Hunter for Congress. Carl Busse carries it by 500 for the
Legislature; Odin Heiden is nominated for
Circuit Clerk. The result for Prosecuting
Attorney is in doubt between George W.
Lackey and Charles H. Martin.
A convention will be held next Monday to
select delegates to the State, Congressional
and Senatorial Conventions.

### Beath Adds to Their Troubles.

newspaper work.

Late River News.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans. La. March 16.—John A. Wood and empties up at Vicksburg at 2 a. m. St. Louis up at Greenville at 7 a. m. Only local packets arriving and departing from here. Business clear, Weather warm.

Thomas Lesley, his wife and four children are in destitute circumstances at No. 1500 Poplar street. About a month ago the Lessey family was thrown out of a home by the burning of their house at No. 400 South Fourth street. Their youngest child died last night and they have no means to bury it. The police say that they are deserving of assistance.